

The Good Name of Richmond.

This city has physical and geographical advantages for commerce and prosperity incomparably greater than those of any other locality south of the Potomac. It can have no rival in all the country between the Gulf and the Potomac. Its people should ever bear the name in mind and be careful to lose no opportunity to make the best of their advantages, and, above all, to take care of the good name and fame of their fair city.

Richmond is a city that will suffer in the opinion of the world by any act that may reflect upon her public character, which will be sure to impair her public credit and retard her prosperity. If Richmond be come tainted in her commercial and financial reputation she must suffer in all her relations. Every man in the city has something to lose. Every laborer and mechanic, as well as every citizen of every pursuit, will lose by the injury of the good name of the city. In her probity and honor they are all interested. When those virtues become tainted all her citizens suffer.

Never had a city population more to hope for and struggle for than have the people of Richmond, and they should be jealous of the reputation of their city, and take care of its interests as they would of their own.

The present is a period somewhat critical with us. The times have set in motion all sorts of agitators and all sorts of expedients. Party rings and needy speculators are trying numerous expedients very much as do men lottery-tickets, hoping luck might bring them some advantage; or probably more as does the gambler trust to a new pack, a new cut, and a new deal, hoping luck may turn in his favor. The movements and agitations that spring from the exploits of the men who are bringing forward the new ideas and plans of the day are producing a temporary excitement that deludes some good people from their steadiness and propriety and sets them to following the false political lights that can only lead them into entanglements and bewilderment, out of which they will be glad enough to escape, and out of which no faithful good can possibly come to them.

Of these wild schemes and ideas every citizen of Richmond should beware. They have a bright promise close at hand in the future, and they cannot afford to impair their chances by becoming involved in disreputable public acts. They must keep steadily in the line of commercial wisdom and prudence, and commit themselves to no folly of the day that may impair their standing in the commercial world. What would be thought of Richmond were she to become afflicted with the greenback lunacy, for instance? What would be thought of her were it to go out that Richmond advocated the issue of an unlimited amount of irredeemable greenbacks? She would be discredited in every city, and her name would become an abomination in all the commercial world.

That is a matter that every man ought to understand, and every man who falls into so great a delusion does his part as a citizen to bring Richmond into discredit, to his and everybody else's injury. This matter comes immediately home to us in the congressional election soon to take place. Brought out by self-appointed delegates, a man has been named who advocates the irredeemable greenbacks. But we have nominated by a regularly-appointed convention of delegates of the congressional district General JOSEPH E. JOHNSON, a renowned hero and patriot, a man of liberal education, and a man of irreproachable name and fame.

How would you, people of Richmond, feel with an irredeemable greenback representing you in Congress—a man advocating a delusion, proved to be a delusion in all the centuries, and denounced as such by every great economist that ever lived, and proved a base and contemptible delusion in our own Confederate land? How would you like such a man standing forth in Congress as the representative of the metropolitan city of Virginia—that city of brightest promise of all the cities of the Union south of the Potomac river? How would you like it? Oh, how ashamed you would be to see him in the Assembly of the nation, sneaking and probing around to see what chance there was for bringing out his one idea—an idea that will, as surely as time lasts, be scorned and derided by the whole nation! A beautiful and an honorable sight indeed would it be to see a man from the banks of the Ohio representing Richmond, poking about the great hall of the nation to see whether he could stir up the question of irredeemable greenbacks. Is there a man in Richmond who can look at a picture so disagreeable without resolving that it shall never be seen?

In General JOSEPH E. JOHNSON we shall have a representative of whom we should be proud wherever he might be. In Congress, in the United States Senate, in the proudest courts of Europe, he would stand as a respected and honored man. His history belongs to the world, and his native home is Virginia. She would honor him in honoring him.

Standing in Congress as the representative of Richmond, we would feel certain that he would never dishonor his constituents by casting his vote for a fraud or a supreme folly, and that he would never betray them, as he is the very soul of honor and his reputation is as spotless as his virtue.

Suppose the single case of an application for an appropriation for the deepening of James river, or any other object for the good of Richmond and Virginia. Suppose our representative was an advocate of greenbacks, what answer would he get? He would be informed that as he was a supporter of a plan to destroy the credit of the Government and ruin the people of the country by foisting upon them a depreciated currency, they could grant him nothing; that if Richmond, the chief town of Virginia, desired, through her representative, to assist in ruining the public credit and private prosperity by depreciating the currency, the National Legislature could not appropriate money for her benefit. That would be the answer, and it would be just.

Now, suppose the hero of three wars—the noble gentleman who is respected everywhere and everywhere irreproachable—were to advance and ask for an appropriation for the city he represented, how different the answer? But let us not contemplate the answer; but let each man resolve that it shall not be.

O! Richmond we speak earnestly and proudly. She is the favored city we represent her to be. And if she maintains her own respectability and her own wisdom and foresight by example and by her acts, she will at an early day be in the full tide

of growth and prosperity the like of which her people have not dreamed of. It is not Richmond only that is included in this coming prosperity. Chesterfield, Henrico, Hanover, Louisa, Caroline, and their neighbors all around, are vitally interested in keeping up the name and honor of Richmond and in increasing her wealth and population by a policy favorable to commerce and the arts. Add a hundred thousand people to Richmond, and every farm and homestead in these counties will show the fertility that would flow upon them in waving fields and blooming gardens. Fellow-citizens of Chesterfield, Louisa, and Hanover, and every farm and homestead in these counties will show the fertility that would flow upon them in waving fields and blooming gardens. Fellow-citizens of Chesterfield, Louisa, and Hanover, and every farm and homestead in these counties will show the fertility that would flow upon them in waving fields and blooming gardens.

The Destructive in California. The events in the California Convention tend to re-assert responsible and honest people that society is powerful and will not permit the wave of destruction to flow over it without an attempt to protect itself. In a land that has so much wealth and steady producing wealth in such abundance, and will continue for years without number to yield the most fruitful rewards to labor, it is impossible that a body of wild, ungovernable, and unreasoning men shall overwhelm any section with misgovernment and ruin.

The people of California, in a freak of folly and thoughtlessness, permitted a number of Kearneyites to be elected to the State Convention. Those destructives rioted in excess under the impression that they would rule the State and have things after their own fashion. Their triumphant rejoicings and threats tended to sober the people and set them to serious thinking. The result has been that upon the assembling of the Convention there was a combination of the better class of representatives, and the Kearneyites were completely defeated in the organization of the body, and that combination will continue controlling the action of the body and averting the disasters with which the State had been threatened.

So it will be. As long as we have a country worth protecting the voice and will of the people will not permit it to pass under the authority of men who have neither integrity, reason, nor judgment. This lesson will be taught with fearful emphasis to those who are plotting and planning to put in force schemes and theories the success of which would be ruinous to Government and people. The schemers themselves could derive no permanent advantage from them.

But they cannot succeed. The elections first to come off, we predict, settle their fate adversely. Yet if they should elect some persons they will not have strength enough in Congress to make them respectable. They will be contemned and avoided. Their plans will find favor with no party having power to do anything, and no party would become an abomination in all the commercial world.

We wish that Fitz JOHN PORTER's case were decided. We hope that General FITZ JOHN will get justice, whatever that be. And now that we acknowledge our impatience with the long-languishing case we but indulge the feeling that is general amongst men—the disgust of old cases. Tedious delays tend to wrong. Speedy justice is the great blessing to society.

The Bank of England issues no note of a denomination less than £5—that is, \$25. It redeems every note on demand. The Government of England issues no paper-money.

The Government of France issues no paper-money. The Bank of France redeems all its notes in specie on demand. A man may reside in Paris a month, and never see any other money than coin.

The Political Adventures of Lord Beaconsfield. New York: CHARLES SCRIBNER & SONS. This volume is made up of the remarkable papers that appeared in the *Fortnightly Review* not long since. Lord BEAconsfield's fame has grown so that these papers have become very attractive for their brilliancy and their incisive analysis.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSON & CO.

A Blast for Echoes. NEAR WYNEBORO, AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. To the Editors Richmond Dispatch:

Gentlemen,—Why is it that you have not taken notice of our noble standard-bearer, General John Echols, who is a candidate against that miserable old demagogue, John T. Harris. It has been thought that the *Dispatch* would support of the honest, debt-paying candidate, and it is with surprise and regret that such a man as General Echols should be overlooked. Now let the canvass be narrowed down to a contest between General Echols, an honest, bold, and persuasive man, and Captain Paul, the recognized leader of readjustment in this district, who is believed to be honest in his convictions, but wrong in principle. Yes, let the contest be between these two gentlemen, a debt-paying and a readjuster, for we want no uncertain man like Harris, who can never be relied on, who has never done anything for the conservative party, but, on the contrary, is believed to have supported Wells in 1869, during our darkest hours in fighting for our liberties against "military tyranny" and carpet-bag rule.

Let our standard-bearer, General Echols, be brought to the front, and be assured that the good people will follow him in August.

HONESTY. The Greenback party in the Third Richmond district has nominated Colonel W. W. Newman, of Hanover, for Congress, against General Joseph E. Johnson, the regular nominee of the Conservative party. The Richmond *Whig* ought to be happy now. It has succeeded in getting Critcher to run as an Independent candidate in the Sixth district against Ran. Tucker, and Newman in the Richmond district against Johnson, but that is all it can do. Not a single one of its candidates will be elected; and after the present canvass is over and the people find out how they have been bamboozled and humbugged by the silly clamor of a few office-seekers and soreheads into advocating so ruinous and vicious a policy as an extravagant issue of paper-money, the Greenback party, as advocated in the *Whig*, and upon the hustings by Critcher, they will not only be disgusted with themselves for their folly, but they will heap coals both loud and earnest upon those who have unwisely deceived and misled them.—*West Point Star*.

Bon, Butler, the great high priest of the Greenbackers, is a rank Republican, a non-linee of the Greenbackers for Governor, on the Democratic "rump" ticket for Governor, and if there were any more parties he would be in them all. He is a specimen of the Greenback party.—*Kanawha Gazette*.

The Poor Man's Dollar. The laboring man who now imagines himself engaged in a struggle with capital as a hostile power, and is excited by extravagant theories moving entirely outside of the boundaries of existing social order, will, as the opportunity for profitable employment returns, begin to feel again that society is not only not his enemy, but ready to redress his real grievances, and that a country like ours is not the most fruitful and ample reward for honest individual effort. Many of them begin already to perceive that the fluctuations of an irredeemable paper-money rob the laboring man first and rob him last, and that an honest dollar when this crisis is successfully passed, the laboring man will be the first to acknowledge that those who defended honest money, even against his own errors, were true defenders of his interests. But at present the duty of the hour calls for every patriotic man for an earnest effort to put an end to senseless and destructive agitation, which prevents the revival of the confidence necessary for the revival of business and the return of prosperity. There is scarcely a sane man in the country who will not admit that at some time the restoration of the specie system must come. The question is whether it is to come now, and bring with it public repose and a fruitful employment of the social forces, or whether it is to come after and disastrous convulsions. We can never be better prepared for it than by holding our breath, and returning to our shores; our national credit is good beyond precedent; our products, exported in an abundance never seen before, find a profitable market; current prices are on the gold basis; if not now, it is impossible that a body of wild, ungovernable, and unreasoning men shall overwhelm any section with misgovernment and ruin.

The Greenback Theory seems to me the most delusive and dangerous with which any class of men can deceive themselves. If history teaches anything in matters of finance, it is that, sooner or later, the products of every community must be measured by the standard of value recognized by the world at large. We're it possible to surround ourselves with a wall of exclusion, we might, for our own exchange, have any standard we chose; but the spirit of the age, the universal interchange and common of nations, render it impossible to do so. First or last, we must take for what we have to sell, and we must certainly give for what we have to buy, the money which the world recognizes as the universal symbol of value. Calling a piece of paper a dollar will never make it a dollar in the market of the world, and in that market every day's work is done. As every bushel of corn or yard of cloth, is at last to be valued, however our national pride or pretence may protest, or resist. 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